

THE GAZETTE-TIMES

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LOCAL TEAM WINS BALL GAME SUNDAY

Condon Meets 10 to 6 Defeat in Game Here—Heppner Meets Ione Next Sunday In What Promises To Be Best Event of Season

Heppner won its first game of the three it has played, since the season opened, in this city Sunday. The most pleasant feature of the occasion centered in the fact that it was our old rival, Condon who took the drubbing, and although the game was not as closely contested as former ones when these two teams have met there was just enough of the spectacular pulled at various stages to make the game one of great interest for the fans. Each team got a home run to its credit, Fulwider of Heppner pulling one of the longest drives of the season in the second inning, and bringing one man in besides himself while Charlie Fitzmaurice came in for his regular four ply swat, but it was ill timed, there being no one on at the time.

Fulwider struck out 11 Condon batters, held them down to 5 hits and 6 runs. On the other side, Fitzmaurice and Struck were hit for 14 safe ones and struck out only 6. Heppner made 10 runs.

O'Rourke and Rogers officiated as umpires and George Pfeiffer was score keeper. The biggest crowd of the season attended the game. Arrangements which were under way for bringing Arlington to Heppner next Sunday had to be given up for the reason that the Columbia river team has disbanded for the season. This game will be supplemented with one between the locals and Ione. These two teams never fail to give a good exhibition of the national game and the fans can reasonably expect something doing when they get together next Sunday. Both teams will be greatly strengthened on that day and a close game is looked for.

MORROW STREAMS WILL GET TROUT

280,000 Fish To Be Liberated In Gilliam and Morrow County Streams Soon.

The streams of Morrow and Gilliam counties will receive in the neighborhood of 280,000 young trout in the near future, according to Robert H. Young, of the Morrow County Rod & Gun Club, who recently returned from Portland where he conferred with the members of the State Game and Fish Commission. The majority of these fish will be placed in Willow and Rock creeks.

It is the plan to have both cars brought to Heppner, since only 15,000 of the fish will be planted in Gilliam county, with the exception of Rock creek. It is easier to stock this stream from Heppner than from Condon, inasmuch as most of the fish will be taken well up on Rock creek.

It will be necessary to get the fish out to the streams at the earliest possible moment after their arrival. To do this, many owners of cars must donate their time and service. It is estimated by members of the local Rod and Gun Club that it will take at least thirty automobiles to deliver the fish to the various creeks.

T. G. Denisse is busily engaged building cooling rooms and refrigerators for the Morrow County Creamery Company in their factory on Willow street.

The farm residence of Guy Boyer on Hinton and \$500 was damaged by fire. The fire started in the kitchen in some unaccountable manner and did the damage above stated before it could be extinguished.

Perry & Perry, the Belgian musicians, who will appear at the Star theater in this city on Saturday and Sunday, have been touring eastern Oregon the past few weeks with their pleasing musical program. They played to crowded houses for a week in Condon and are billed to show at the Alta theater in Pendleton.

Baird Patterson, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Patterson, is nothing short of a genius. He has on display in one of the show windows of Gilliam & Bisbee a model racing car. This small automobile in outward appearance has everything that a big car has. The tires are of real rubber, the springs are constructed along the lines of the most approved plan and the seats are upholstered in genuine leather. The car is run with clock works.

METHODS OF HAYING

By J. E. Larson, Field Agronomist, O. A. C.

The annual hay crop of Oregon has a value of from fifteen to eighteen million dollars. It is one of the big items in the total crop production of the state. Hay is a more or less constant figure in all systems of farming. It is indeed a very important crop in any system of dairy or livestock farming. Much land not suitable for cultivation would give good returns in pasture or hay crops. The wet weather and drought do not effect it as much as they do grain crops. Once the seeding is done and a stand has been secured, the crop may be grown with very little trouble to the farmer.

It has been determined that the stage of maturity at which grass is cut has much to do with not only the yields but the palatability and nutritive value of the hay as feed. The method of curing has its effect, especially in the manner in which stock will relish the hay and in the actual feeding value of the same. It is safe and conservative to say that under present conditions and by the present practices followed out that at least twenty-five to forty percent of the feeding value of the hay is lost in the cutting and curing. Getting the hay wet and burning it in the sun destroys its feeding value. To be sure, when it comes to market hay, the question of weeds and mixtures affect the value of the hay crop; yet, if it is properly cut and cured, its feeding value is not injured materially. The problem which is giving the most concern and is of greatest moment at this time is the subject of haying, or "cutting and curing of hay."

We have in Oregon a great variety of plants cut for hay, each of which presents a different problem in the subject of cutting and curing. In general, if hay is cut too soon or too green, a light, washy hay will result and oftentimes even sours and loses in palatability and aroma. On the other hand, if delayed until past the proper stage a coarse unpalatable and indigestible produce will result. It also makes some difference as to the class of live stock which you are preparing this hay for. Hay for dairy cows and sheep should be cut a little on the green side; that is, rather earlier than later than the stage described herein. If the product is for beef or for horses that are to deliver energy or power, the hays are allowed to get somewhat more mature with better results. If we are to get the most out of the hay crop we must cut it and cure it especially for the class of stock we are to feed it to or cut it at the best stage for the market to which we must cater.

Clover is widely grown in Western Oregon. It presents one of the biggest problems we have in haying. The time of cutting will depend a

EARLY PIONEER PASSES

Matilda (Boord) Ayers Crossed the Plains in 1862.

Mrs. Matilda Caroline (Boord) Ayers was born at Independence, Ill., November 26, 1836 and died at her home in Heppner June 10, 1916.

She was married to Mr. Ayers in 1858 and as a result of this union there were five children, two of whom with her husband, preceded her. The other three, Mrs. R. Y. Currin of Payette, Idaho, Alfred Ayers and Mrs. S. W. Spencer of Heppner were all at her bedside when she departed. Although nearly 80 years old, she had been remarkably healthy, never, I think, since she was married, had been in bed but very little till the last illness, which lasted only about one week. She remained conscious to the end, giving directions about the kitchen which she wanted each to have. The last 25 years of her life were spent at this place.

She was converted when quite young and joined the Methodist church, and was a faithful member and a consistent Christian till the last.

Her funeral was preached by the writer, at the M. E. Church, south, June 11, at 2:30 p. m., from the text, Num. 23-10. The body was laid to rest by a large number of friends and sympathizers, to await the resurrection morn.

W. B. SMITH.

Notice of Estray.

Notice is hereby given that there came to my place one mile below Heppner, sometime in February, one dark gray, two-year old mare, branded C M over crescent on right shoulder. Owner may have the above described animal by paying all costs. F. E. Parker.

PROGRAM

For Third Annual Morrow County Farmers' Union Picnic

SATURDAY, JUNE 17th, 1916.

ADDRESS OF WELCOME - - - - - MAYOR S. E. NOTSON

RESPONSE - - - - - E. R. HUSTON
President Morrow County Farmers' Union.

ADDRESS - - - - - J. D. BROWN
State President.

ADDRESS - - - - - A. R. SHUMWAY
Member Legislative Committee.

ADDRESS - - - - - HECTOR McPHERSON
Oregon Agricultural College.

ADDRESS - - - - - C. P. STRAIN
County Assessor Umatilla County.

MUSIC THROUGHOUT THE DAY BY THE PENDLETON ORCHESTRA.

THROUGHOUT THE DAY EACH LOCAL WILL CONTRIBUTE TO THE PROGRAM WITH SONGS AND RECITATIONS.

BIG BASKET DINNER AT NOON IN THE FAIR GROUNDS.

SPORT EVENTS.

100 YARD DASH - - - - - SILVER CUP
Heppner Herald.

50 YARD DASH - - - - - SILVER CUP
The Gazette-Times.

THREE-LEGGED RACE - - - - - POCKET KNIFE
Gilliam & Bisbee.

SACK RACE, Open to boys under 21 years - - - - - SPORT SHIRT
Minor & Co.

IPUD RACE - - - - - INGERSOL WATCH
Oscar Borg.

SMALL GIRLS' RACE - - - - - PAIR OF SANDALS
Thomson Bros.

FAT MAN'S RACE - - - - - ELECTRIC FLASH LIGHT
Vaughn & Sons.

LADIES' RACE - - - - - CASH PRIZE
First National Bank.

STORES CLOSED IN AFTERNOON FROM 12 TO 4.

WOOL SALES WILL BE HELD AT LOCAL WAREHOUSES ON SATURDAY

The wool sales will be held at the warehouses in this city next Saturday, according to schedule. In previous years it sometimes happened that the sales were called off, after they had been announced, for the reason that all clips were disposed of at private sales. However, this year there remains a larger part of the 1916 clip to be sold, so the sale will take place in the usual manner.

Several clips already sold indicate that the price which the growers will receive this year will exceed any previous year by a big margin. Thus, Ross, of Echo, buying for the Boston

firm of Crimmins & Pierce, bought up several lots of wool in this vicinity the past week. The price paid for the wool was around 25 cents with indications of growing stronger, according to market reports. He paid as high as thirty cents for coarse wool.

The sale which is being held at Pilot Rock today will indicate, somewhat, the price which will be offered to local growers, although in past years the prices paid in Heppner have been higher than those received by growers in the neighboring towns.

Nearly all the interior wool has been hauld in and the growers have already begun to arrive for the sales day.

great deal upon what we expect to do with the second crop of clover. If we are after a seed crop it is usually best to pasture back or cut back the field about May 1 to 10th. These clippings at this time can scarcely be cured for hay but if there is sufficient growth they may be put into the silo and the clover crop allowed then to mature for a seed crop. On lands that are not inclined to dry out badly, it is often possible to get a light crop of hay, allowing the clover to head out, then remove this and allow the seed crop to come afterwards. However, if we are after a hay crop primarily, it is best to let the clover pass the full bloom and cut when one-third of the blossoms are turning brown. At this time, we have practically all there will be in the clover plant and yet it has not deteriorated materially. At this time, it carries the least water content up until this stage and will cure more readily. If cured at this stage without getting dusty, it makes very good supplemental hay for horses. If it is cut for cows alone it may be cut slightly earlier, say when the heads are all in full bloom. The same may be said of alsiks clover except that we cannot depend on a crop of hay and a crop of seed. If a crop of seed alone is to be harvested, it is well to simply pasture back a while in the spring or clip as for red clover. If anything, do not allow the alsike to get as mature as the red clover for if it is at all over-mature it dries out and becomes fluffy and does not have the highest feeding value.

Vetch is another legume crop grown quite extensively for silage and hay purposes. It is usually grown with a grain crop for hay. The proper

stage at which the vetch crop should be cut for hay is when the first seeds are forming in the pods. This will mean that pods will be formed on the upper stem and the extreme ends will still be in blossom. The grain crop should be about the milk or soft dough stage at this time. This crop, too, may be retarded in its maturity by pasturing off with stock in the early spring after the ground has settled. There is nothing gained by trying to get both vetch hay and vetch seed in the same crop. If you are going to cut it for hay, cut it at the above-mentioned stage.

(Continued next week.)

Glasses fitted satisfactorily by Dr. Winnard, or money refunded. His prices are reasonable, and he is where you can always find him. No charge for testing eyes. tt.

We will loan money on good improved farms in Morrow county and we are also prepared to make loans on improved stock ranches. If you desire a loan come and see us if you want a loan on Heppner residence property we can arrange it for you. Smead & Crawford.

We are offering one of the best residences in Heppner at a sacrifice. If you want a good home and have \$600 cash we can do business, for our terms on the balance will be your terms. There is no better bargain in Heppner. We will be glad to show it to you at any time. SMEAD & CRAWFORD.

Curt Rhea and John Olden of Rhea creek are in town today on business.

NEWSY NOTES FROM IONE

Mrs. Bert Mason, accompanied by Mrs. Cynthia Walker, motored to Heppner Saturday to do some shopping.

C. B. Sperry, wheat buyer and feed dealer, went to Portland Tuesday to spend the balance of the week looking after business.

J. E. Cronan was up from Portland the first of the week, returning home on Tuesday. He made a trip to Condon while here.

Ben Buschke and wife were in from the Rhea creek ranch on Saturday. Mr. Buschke is feeling good over his crop prospects and will have a big lot of grain to market this fall.

The abundant cherry crop at this place is ripening fast and the robins are getting very busy as a consequence. The birds are all right, but they do handle the cherry crop in a rough way.

The majority of those attending the Rose show and other attractions in Portland the past week from this place, have returned. The tourists are also sending their way home to the country beyond, and many are the cars passing through Ione from day to day.

The I. O. O. F. lodge at this place are arranging to restore their building, recently damaged by fire. It is likely that the old structure will be entirely removed and a new frame building put up. This has not been determined as yet, however, and will be settled when the estimates of cost have been gone over by the lodge.

Frank M. Smith and family on their way from Laramie, Wyo., to Portland, were stranded in Ione for a few days this week owing to car trouble, the first experienced on the entire trip, and he says this was caused by "dragging" a fellow traveler out of the ditch over in the Blue mountains. Numerous crippled machines are compelled to put in at the garage here and that line of work is on the boom.

The past week has been some warm; just the proper kind of weather to bring the crops along and the fields are showing much good development. It is pleasing to note what splendid improvement there has been in the crop prospects during the past fortnight, and there is no doubt but that we shall see a splendid harvest in this neck of the woods. To be sure we are not advertising a bumper crop for the conditions during the past year have not been just right for that. It is gratifying, also, to know that the prospects throughout the wheat belt of our Morrow county are far in advance of our more unfortunate neighbors if the reports of those who have had the opportunity of seeing can be relied upon. It is getting time that we are "coming back" in this respect; our folks need the revenue.

FOR LOWER INTEREST

Rural Credit Law Would Lower Rates One-Third.

A redaction of one-third of the present interest rates in farm loans would be secured by the proposed rural credits measure, the initiative petition for which is now ready for circulation.

Other features in its favor, as enumerated by C. E. Spence, Master of the Oregon State Grange, in a communication to the Oregon Grange Bulletin, are as follows:

It harmonizes with the proposed federal legislation for rural credits, which it would supplement.

It is self-operating, requiring no additional administrative expense, going into the hands of the State Land Board consisting of the Governor, Secretary of State and State Treasurer, which has handled successfully the state school funds of \$6,000,000.

It adds nothing to the taxpayer's burden, since all operating costs are to be borne by the borrower.

Bonds for obtaining the loan funds can be marketed at lower rates than farm mortgages, while at the same time the state merely "goes security" for which it is amply protected by mortgages on land at double the value of the loan.

Farmers of Oregon are compelled to compete in world markets with farmers having a much lower credit rate, and until this condition is remedied the state will not advance as it should.

It is necessary to get 25,000 signatures on the petitions within the present month. Since no funds are available for circulating them reliance is to be placed on volunteer help. These wishing petitions to circulate may secure them by writing C. E. Spence, Oregon City, or J. D. Brown, Arlington.

BIG TIME PREPARED FOR FARMERS

Saturday Will Be Gala Day in Heppner—Stores Will Close—Free Dancing in Afternoon—Good Band Music.

Saturday will be a gala day in Heppner, when the Third Annual Morrow County Farmers' Union Picnic will be held. Preparations of an extensive nature are being made, not only by the farmers themselves, but by the Heppner Commercial Club, who, through their entertainment committee, will see to it that there is nothing left out, which if omitted, would detract in any way from the pleasures of the day.

The program will open in the morning when an address of welcome to the visiting farmers will be given by a local citizen. Several speakers will appear on the program, among them being state president, J. D. Brown and A. R. Shumway. In the afternoon there will be free dancing in the fair pavilion and amusement for the young folks will be furnished through foot races, sack races and other like amusements. These sports are all under the supervision of the entertainment committee who promise something good.

At noon a big basket dinner will be participated in by everyone under the spreading shade trees in the fair grounds. The local commercial club will furnish free hot coffee on the grounds at this time. Al Emerson will be in charge of the coffee department.

Pendleton orchestra and band has been secured through the efforts of Secretary Smead of the Commercial Club and will be here to furnish music on every occasion.

Besides the free dance attraction, in the afternoon, a grand ball will be given in the evening. For the ball a charge will be made.

EPIDEMIC AMONG HORSES WILL BE STUDIED

State Veterinarian Takes Up Problem of Stamping Out Walking Disease in This County.

County Judge C. C. Patterson, who in conjunction with other members of the county court, is attempting to eradicate the present epidemic among the horses of this county, has taken the matter up with the state veterinarian, W. H. Lytle of Salem. The veterinarian in a communication to Mr. Patterson states that he will send an expert here and may accompany him to study the condition now existing among our horses. The letter is as follows:

Salem, June 8, 1916.
Judge C. C. Patterson,
Heppner, Oregon.

Dear Sir:
I have your letter of June 5th and will state we will have one of our veterinarians visit Morrow county and stay there for a period sufficient long to determine just the nature of the epidemic known as walking disease in your county.

I am trying to have a vaccine made that I believe will protect animals against this disease. I will try and accompany the veterinarian upon his visit and we will look into the matter thoroughly.

Very respectfully,
(Signed) W. H. LYTLE,
State Veterinarian.

For School Director.

We have been authorized to announce that W. G. McCarty will be a candidate for school director at the annual school election which will be held at the city hall next Tuesday. Mr. McCarty is a man well qualified for this position, having liberal views on matters pertaining to education. He will probably not have any opposition.

THE WEATHER

The following is the report of the weather for the past week as given us by Cooperative Observer Frank Gilliam:

Date	Temp.		Rainfall	Char. of Day
	Highest	Lowest		
7	76	43		Clear
8	77	44		Clear
9	76	41		Clear
10	66	34		Clear
11	70	35		Clear
12	78	40		Clear
13	84	47		Clear